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It seems like things are always very hectic in the beginning. We didn't really have time to look at this place when we first got here. After all, we were here and there was this place—period. When it all began, every frond and ripple, every pinecone, stump, leaf, branch, bud, petal, bush, and blade may singly have escaped us. But all the time we knew they were there and, after a while, maybe we found them. We were here, the experience and the place were real, and that was that.

And then . . . ah yes! One evening we caught the sunset for a long ride. Or baby, that day out there when we saw the greenness and knew the wind; somewhere between the pragmatic expedient and the metaphysical truth, the meaning of **rock** and cosmic awareness, we all got down to realizing that a college, very much like almost everything else, had a natural environment. There—it was.



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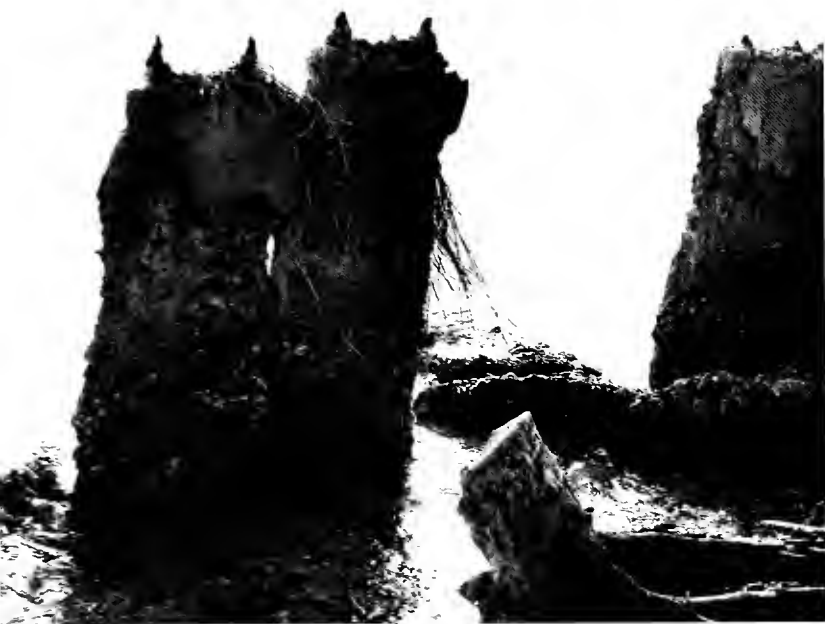


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"Not everything on God's green earth will last," someone once said, or something like that. One day it was; the next day rubbed out, faded out, moved out, broken out. And so we stumble upon dead fish, groddy beaches, and dirty water. Ugh!! Because it happened.

Listen, whether we want to be happy or want to be sad—sad or happy; happy, sad—it's all a gas . . . isn't it?



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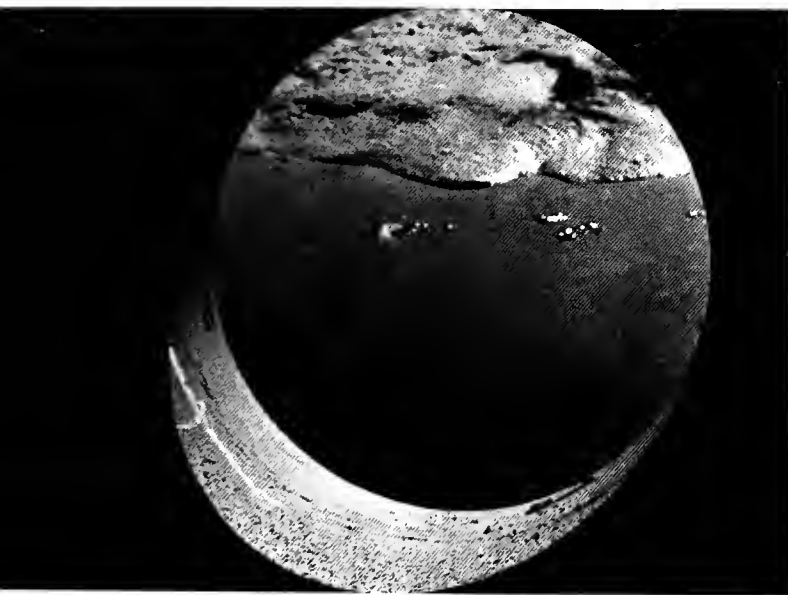


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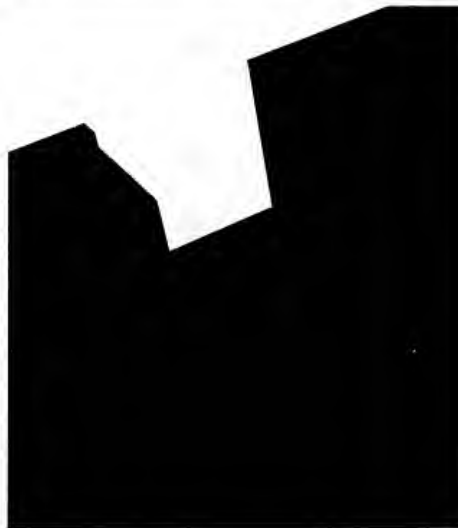


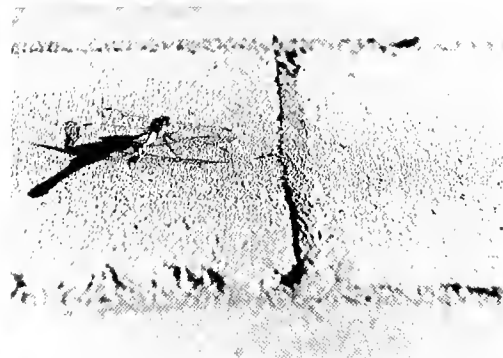
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Free Form. Aaaaaahhhh!! "What does it all mean, Martha?"
Like sculpture. We looked for Free Form one day.
Out past the no-nonsense nonsensical concrete canopies, the
non-functional friezes, and through a labyrinth of aluminum
no-rust no-sparkle poles and Apollonian fences we found
(and could you believe it?) beauty.





This is what's happening, baby. We've got this campus, and even though it's as sentimental as Mother's picture album and Holden Caulfield's little sister, we look around at the big and the small, the customary and the unexplored, and often get, you know, butterflies.

It's hard to express, but you know.







Drop by in a year or so for another gassy installment. New buildings and new roads (woweeeeeeeeeeeeee!!). The wasteland fill resounds with the pounding and whirring of an architectural renaissance. Watch it, o nature, as we slowly reclaim you, building, making, fixing far out. What a camp-us!



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We can still make a mess if we want to, or even make some order if we'd rather live that way. We are independent, or supposed to be anyway. We can pursue what we like and learn in the process. We can experiment, contemplate, medicate, and love. If we do it right, great! If we mess it up, well, that's how it is.



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People doing things, all with ideas!

Push, push, push.

Baby, that's the trouble. Nobody moves a muscle without coming nose to earlobe with somebody's big answer to life and the world situation. We might even be led to think we can't figure it out by ourselves, but we've known all along we can.

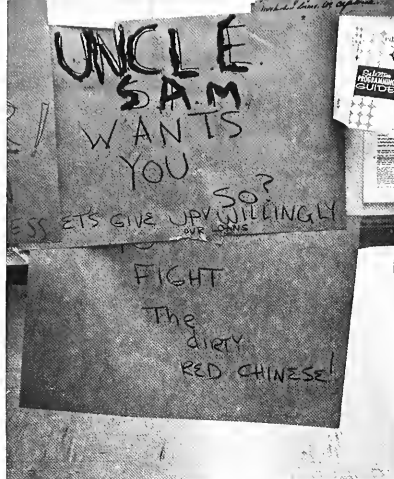
And that's what we're here for, but we still wonder if some people came here to be learned or to be taught.



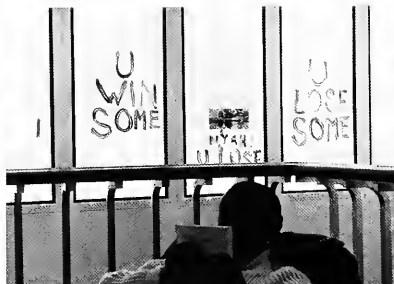
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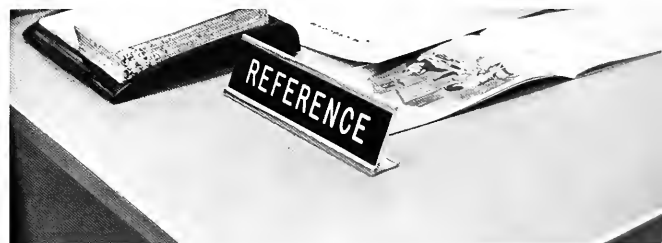
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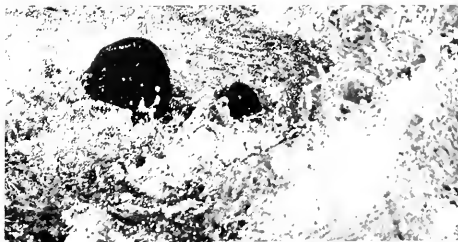


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Cooling it has about fifty million faces. Some people are content with the quiet, studious life—at least while they're in the library. Then there are people who dig: sailing, sporting, concerting, singing, dramaing, inundating, and debating. Even some people who dig digging. **Wierd**, huh?



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There's goofing off, and there's **goofing** off, and then there's **goofing off**. It's kind of divided into degrees like murder.

There are things like going to special lectures and maybe learning something. Or there's **organized activity** like a dance or movies.

Or you can go out, raise hell, waste time, and **really** enjoy yourself!



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They're funny, places.

It's next to impossible to get into town from the campus, but you can actually get credit for spending the summer in England or the Balkans or wherever.

How about a credit for spending two hours in Webb's City?

Over an ocean or across the bay, a journey or a trip to the union, it's usually what we were looking for that led us there.



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Escaping doesn't have to be a
production of Aida in Williams Park.
The drip-drip or sizzle of nature,
the just being alone with someone
liked or loved can be enough.

And sometimes we must escape into
ourselves to discover new forms.

The swing of serendipity is
best inside.



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Tom Bacon, SGA



Terry Suarez, MDC



Al Robbert, Trident



frje (also Jan Snipes), Incita

Some people don't go for just getting by, just hanging on, or just taking it as it comes and later stopping to find out what it's really all about. Some people make form and decisions their business (or at least they work at keeping everybody happy). Some do in particular. To them we owe a debt. We offer our thanks and more.

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It's hard to believe, but there are people who made this place and keep it going. Occasionally the ceremonial give and take, or Ritual Rut, that somehow gets between them and us (goodness knows, we never saw it coming!) obfuscates the simple fact that they **do** give a damn, they did make a place for us to come to, and they will continue to work for this college.

They know what's in a dream . . . here's hoping.

William H. Kadel, President

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Here, here.

Bump, bap. Rrrrraaaap!!

Here's where we are. (Sometimes it hurts.)

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Color us glad—all the same.

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ACADEMICS

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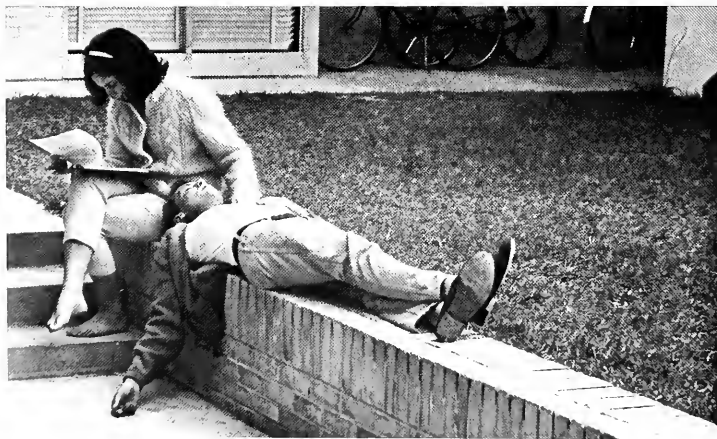
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In desperation we sometimes ask, "What am I doing here?" The answer is obvious and depressingly trite: we are here to learn, to gain knowledge. Yet learning here is more than classes and busy work; knowledge is not solely dependent on memory. Variety is a certainty and the total education is our goal. This diversity is reflected in the places and manner of our study; but the basic questioning and searching is always evident. The pressure to produce is great; the worthwhile or well-done is often difficult. Perhaps this is why we work wherever we can be comfortable and relaxed. Nevertheless, the constant strain is felt by our hands, our eyes, and our feet. Hopefully, we manage to produce and satisfy, if no one else, ourselves.

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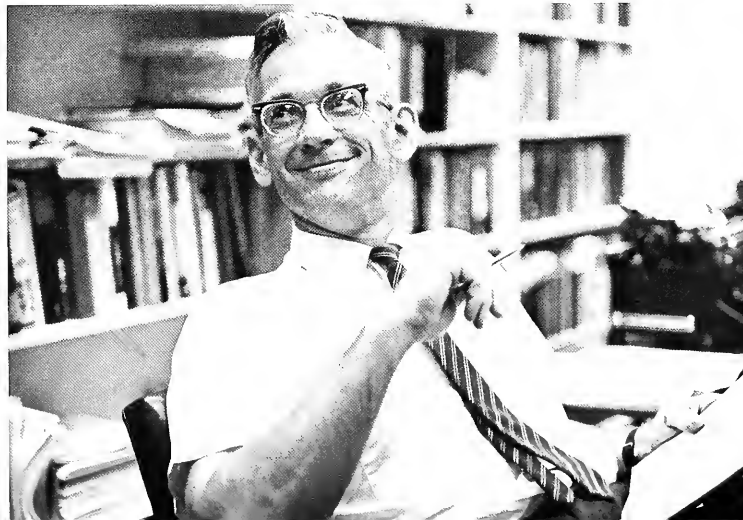
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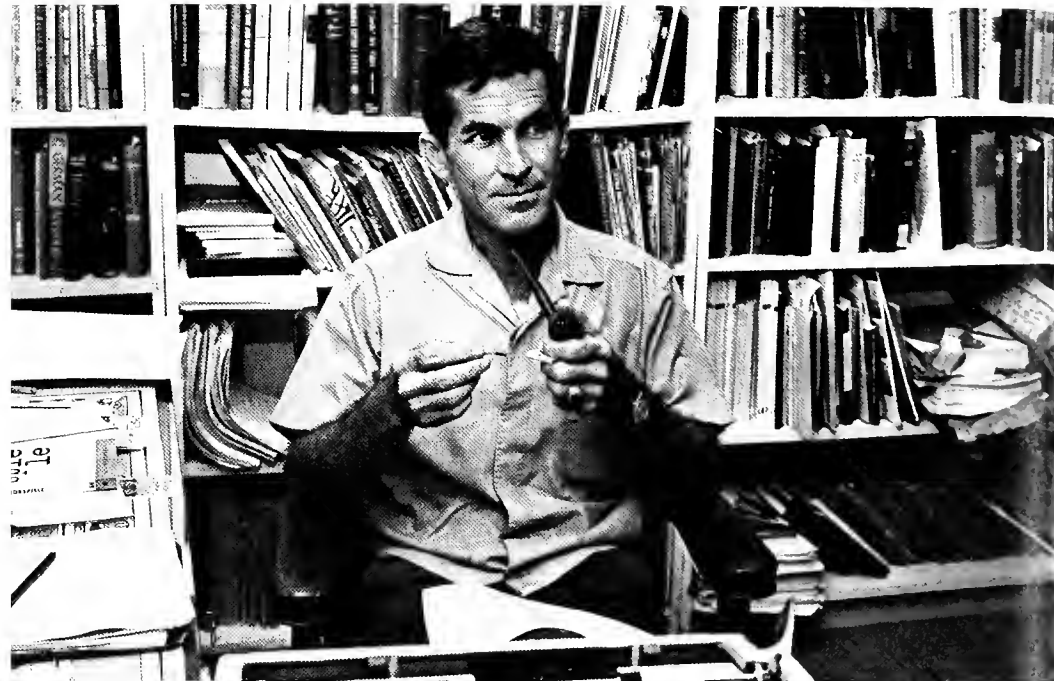
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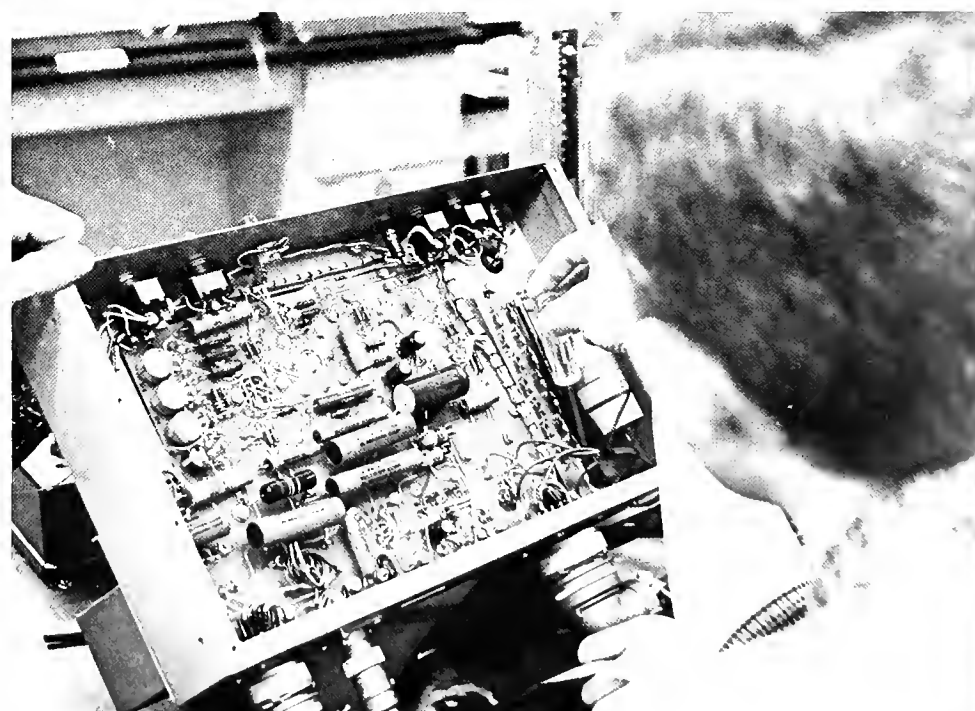
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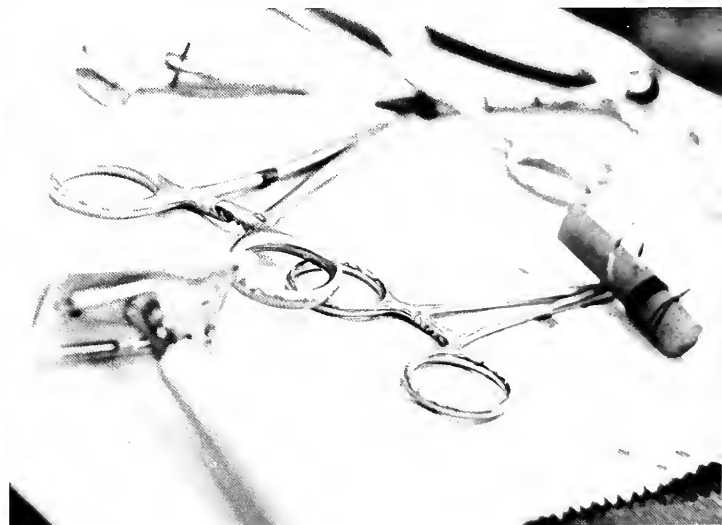


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Sometimes we are provided with opportunities to employ our own methods and style. We can use our hands to construct the images that our minds create. Some of these images are scientific in nature; others are visible results of artistic fantasy. Independence and individualism are given freedom and encouragement. In this atmosphere, we work and create.



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Weary eyes communicate the printed word to minds that ask, "Who am I? Where am I going? Why?" Surrounded by the knowledge of the past, new ideas are born. Scribbled lines on reams of paper herald their birth; the hunched back, the open book, and the exhausted body evince the hardships of creation and the strain of conception. We learn, we think, we create . . . here.



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Here we seek knowledge; here we struggle and sometimes achieve. This lifeless shell of concrete and metal excites the eye and evokes opinion; its contents stimulate the mind and provoke thought. The structure seems constantly fresh and somewhat durable, immune to the fatigue which overcomes mind and body. But this structure is only a shell. Concrete and metal cannot think; they cannot create. They do serve those of us inside who can.



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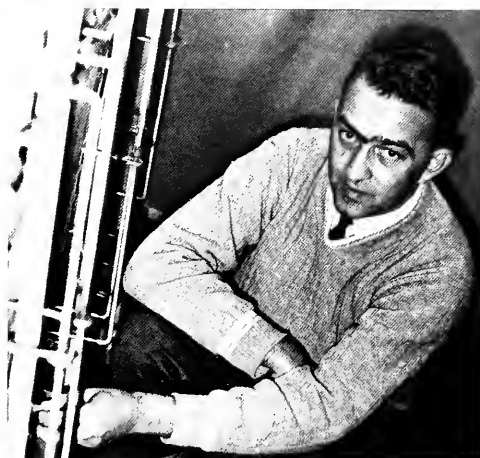
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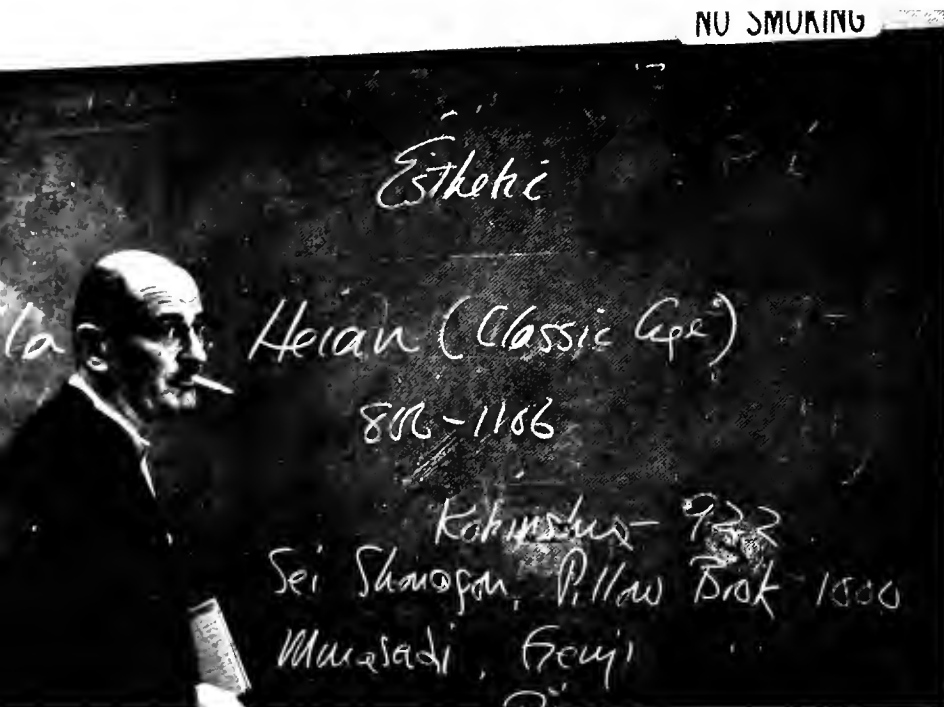
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We listen, we discuss, and we think. We respect the words of those who are here to guide us, but, we may disagree and often do. Even in our disagreement there is evidence of the search that has brought us here. Yes, we are here to learn, to gain knowledge. But because knowledge has not yet discovered its limits, the process of learning seems endless. Perhaps it is. Therefore, we take joy in each thing learned, in each thing understood. Our understanding is like a sandy beach; each bit of knowledge, though insignificant in itself, is precious because it contributes to understanding. Knowledge, like the grains of sand, may shift with time; but, the beach remains.



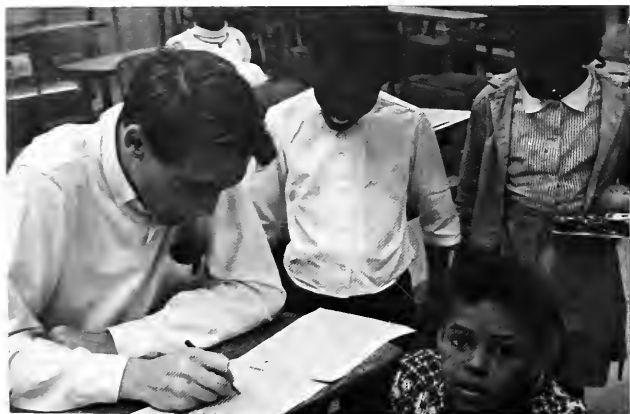


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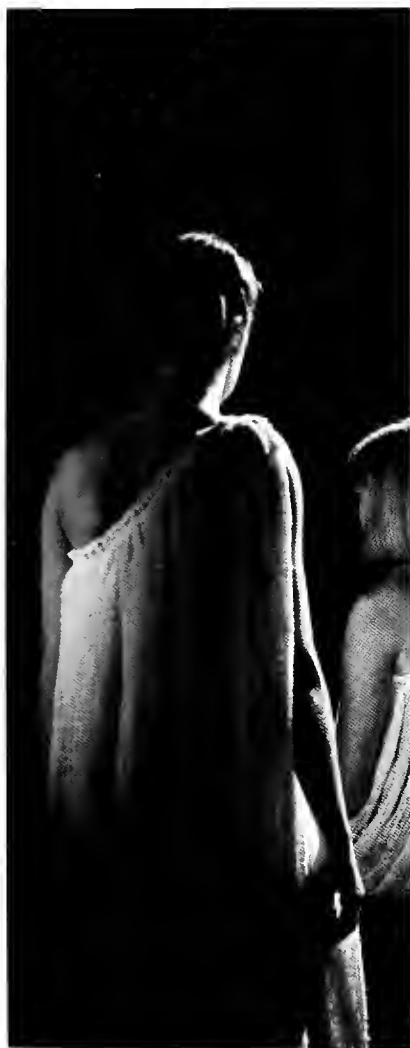
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What is eight times four?
Twenty-eight.
No, that's seven times four.
Oh.
What's twenty-eight plus four.
Uh . . . Thirty-two.
Good. Now, what's eight times four.
Thirty-two!
OK. Now tell me, what's nine times four.

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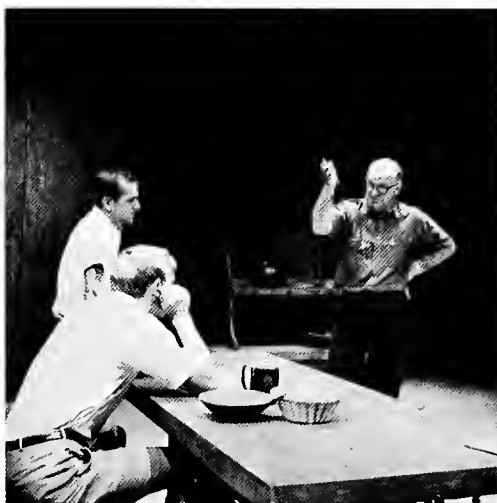
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That was a good play.
It should be. They worked on it long enough.
It was pretty funny, too.
Some of it was too funny. I heard Kadel was upset.
That doesn't surprise me. I suppose the old people
have been calling all day.
Probably.
Well, he can't really gripe. It was a good play.
Yeah.





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How did you get the part?

Guess I was the only one who would shave
my head.

Yeah, and you've sure got a lot of hair.

Um . . . OUCH! Slow down a little.

I'll try. Do you want us to use a straight razor
when we finish with the clippers?

Hell, no! You're bad enough with those.

Euripides; you men' a deese.





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Do you want to go to the pool?

No, I've got to study.

Heck, it's too nice a day to study.

Yeah, I know. But I spent two hours playing tennis yesterday and that paper's due Friday.

Well, you could at least take time to play a game of Ping-pong.

No, I . . .

Ah, come on.

OK. But only one game!

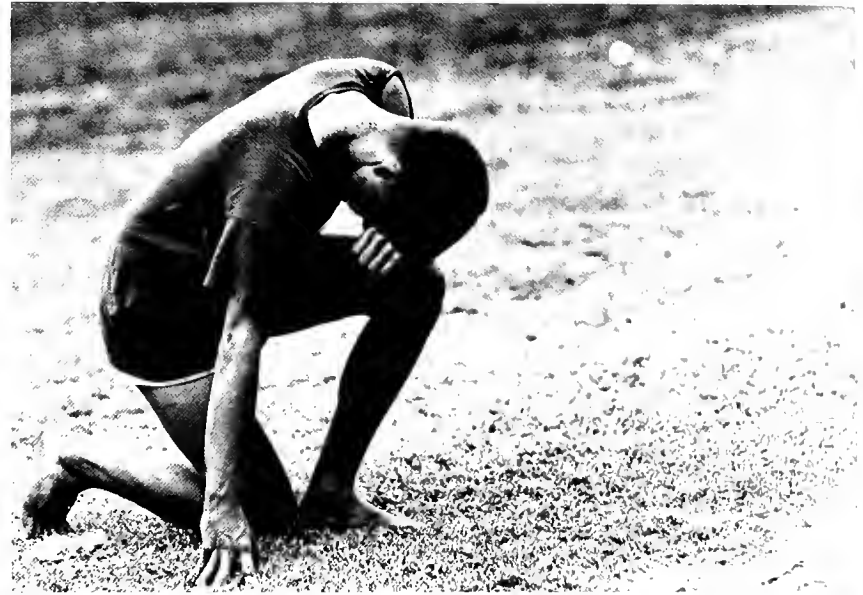
Sure . . .



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Can you play football for the dorm Sunday?
I want to, but I'll have to wait and see.
Aw, come on out. You won't get hurt.
Yeah, probably won't even get to play.
Yes, you will. We're short two men this
game. Can you play defense?
I could if I had to.
You don't have to if you don't . . .
Oh, I'll be there.
Good man!



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Come on! Get it in there.
No, No, NO, NO!
Watch out. Don't let him get away from you.
That's better.
Dunk it, Red!



Lord, what a mess you are!
I think some of those eggs were rotten,
and her aim was bad too.
Well, at least you don't have shaving
cream in your ears.
No, but this isn't quite like egg shampoo.



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Somebody just got those girls with a hose.
Hah! Who started this anyway?
Some guys over in Beta, I think.
Look! Soaked to the skin.
My hair is still dry.
Not for long.
EAUUGH!





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I wish they hadn't washed windows today.
Me too. I've got work to do.

I was in the shower when they started on my
room and had to wait half an hour until
they finished. It's funny to have a boy
looking in your window if you live
upstairs.

I know what you mean. This morning one of
the air-conditioning men was wandering
around and Rosa didn't yell very loud.

Did he see you?

No, I saw him first.

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Addis and Crofut! Oh, this is really gonna be bad.
 Don't knock it yet. Give 'em a chance. I'll bet they're hicks. Probably from some podunk in Alabama.
 OK, OK.
 Well, I can think of a lot better ways to spend all that money.
 Maybe, but the movies have been pretty good.
 Yeah, art films.
 OK Cynic, what **do** you want?
 Jazz, like Brubeck.
 Sure. Sure. I think a thousand dollar activity fee would be nice too.



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Have you been to the Woom?
 No, I want to though.
 It's not bad. Kind of weird.
 I wish it weren't so far to walk.
 That's the price you have to pay for
 being off campus.
 You may have something there.
 Why don't you come this Saturday.
 There's going to be a play.
 Hmm. I just might.

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Boy, I hear that trip to England was great.

It was.

Did you go?

No, but my roommate did, and that's all I hear, day and night.

I want to go next year if I can raise the money.

I do too. I kind of like that part about "following local customs."

Yeah!



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Are you going to lunch now?
I guess so. But I haven't really had an
appetite since mid-term.
Yeah, I know what you mean.
What was the Core lecture about?
You didn't go?
No, I was studying for a test.
Well, it was Ashby . . .
Damn! I knew I should have gone.
Sorry.



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Damn, no mail again.
All I've had for two weeks is a library notice
and a letter from the Dean.
What did you do this time?
I got two U's at mid-term.
That's bad.
Out of six courses?
Oh . . .



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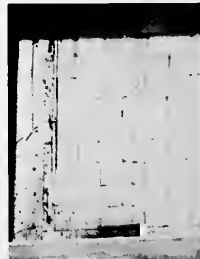
I'm glad she's graduating.
 Yeah, she was really sweating for a while.
 I know. Biology, wasn't it.
 Yeah—Dr. Reed.
 Oh, help!
 But she passed.
 Man, I hope my senior year isn't like that.
 Me, too. I hope I even make it to my
 senior year.
 Listen, I'm going to graduate from this place
 if I kill myself doing it.
 You could.





CLASSES

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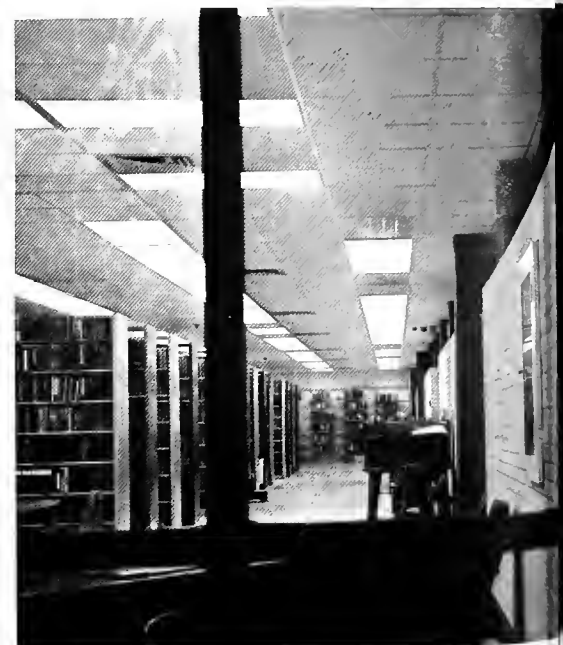
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In this, enter. In unfilled spaces,
shapes enclosing vacancy in which
patterns of light and dark are the
sole inhabitants. In walks and
lounges, empty, waiting.

Forms in expectancy, now assuming
their roles in another cycle of time
(every year a new creation).



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Into new forms. Molded by the situation of arrival, sound, motion, confusion; the walks no longer empty, every space filled with people, the whole experience seeming unreal; and pervading everything the sense of newness, change in patterns, experience lying in the future.



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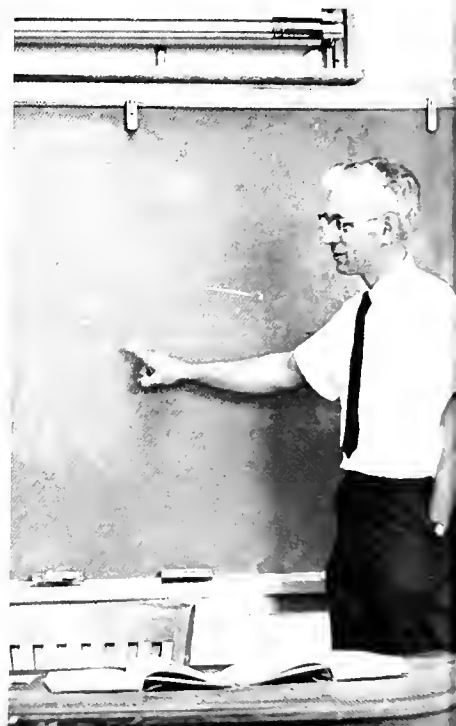
Torn from blissful semi-ignorance
by an unending torrent of knowledge
breaking stale mental processes,
bringing with it puzzlement and the
agony of indirection;
foundation-shaking flood of verbiage,
unknown words now cliché-creators—
What is right, after these changes?

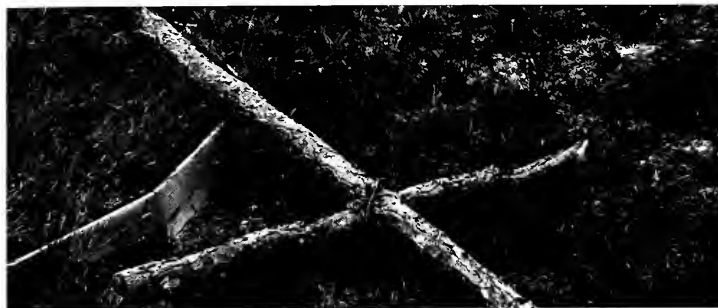


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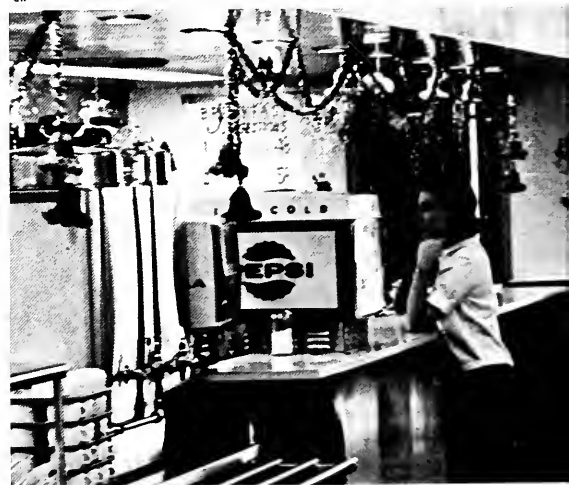
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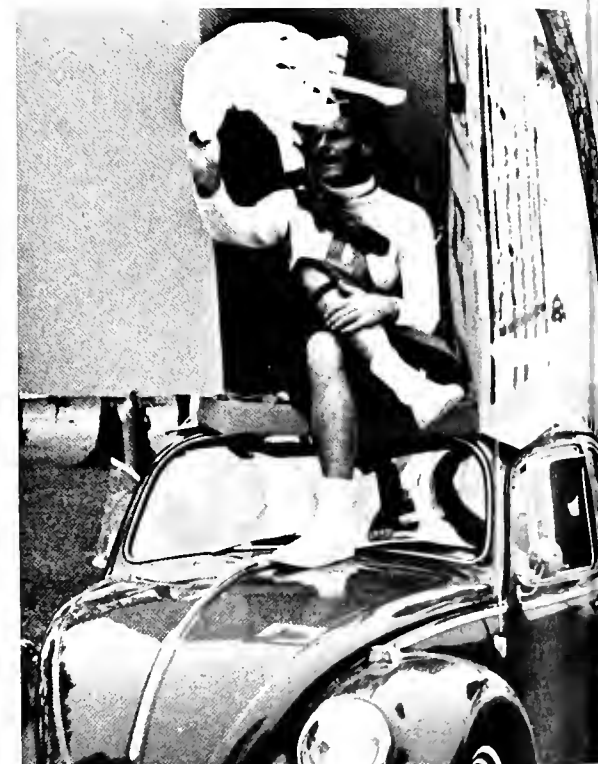


Unsettled moments, discontent,
not to be called homesickness
but resembling its symptoms;
perhaps merely a desire for
the familiar, weariness from
demands on our time and our
intellects, memories of a
less burdened past;
In any case, a dream of being
away from the pressures of
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Spontaneous joy in the release
of tension, freeing the mind
with water fights;
reaction to the rhythms of
music or of the consciousness;
welcome relief from the
responsibilities that
weigh upon us far too often.



Physical exertion of athletic
involvement, spectators' cheers,
the shouts of referees;
gladly borne burdens of hours
of practice and aching muscles;
exhausting battle of intramurals:
tension of a welcome type.



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Out of groups, individuals; the bonds of friendship in study, in games, or behind masks; reflected in a smile, a laugh: persons, outside the network of organization.

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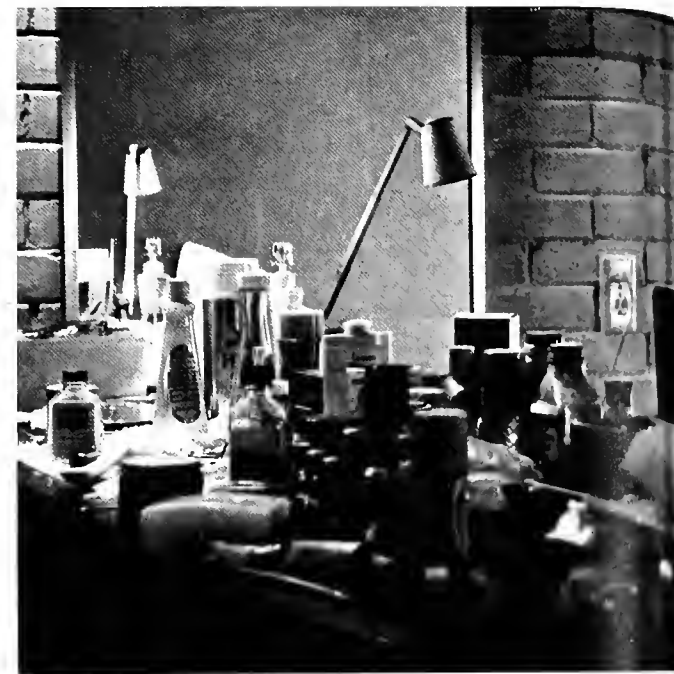
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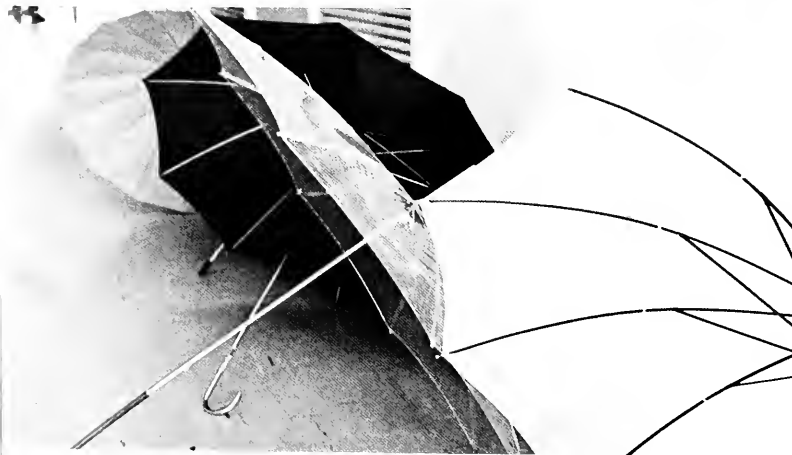
Surrounding our daily existence:
a multitude of common things,
ordinary, necessary (inevitably)
such as dripping umbrellas, and
mud-scrubbed baseballs, and
scribblings on a note card, and
rings from a coffee cup, and a
dresser-top profusion of bottles
(how blest your application,
ever-present aspirin!)

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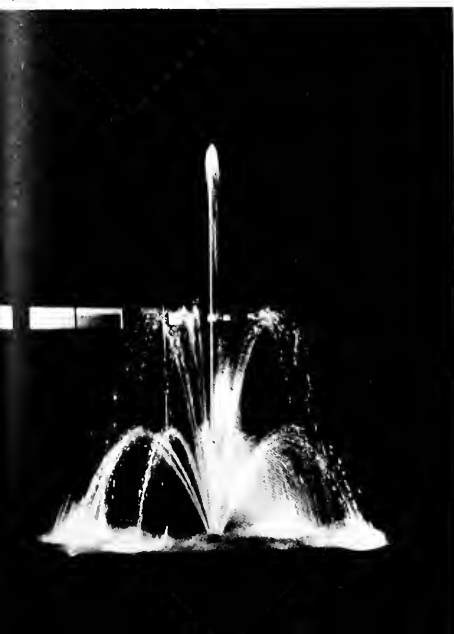


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In disassociation, find unity. Join
the disjointed, compare the incomparable,
the varied contrasts of line and mass,
concept and completion irreconcilable,
but to be reconciled, in our existence.

Weld these ideas to acceptable symmetry,
uniting dissimilarities of is and seem
by the incessant orderings of the creative mind,
bringing structure from the conflicts of expression.



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From this, decision: thoughts of future purpose and direction, of knowledge's application, of the realization of the potential of existence;

a more than momentary diversion from the constant intrusions of immediate experience;

a time for reflection (together, alone) on that which lies ahead.



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. . . And then the unceasing demands of the study which ever forms a chief concern; concentration of academic work, producing sometimes joy in discovery, but often merely an endless fighting with book and typewriter, pressure of tests or yet-unwritten papers, the constant shrinking of time available.

(Load most unendurable . . . in the end, completed.)





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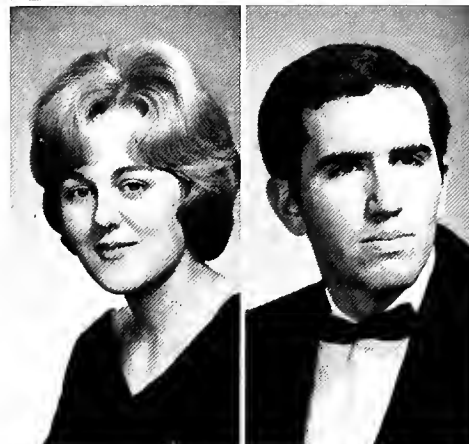
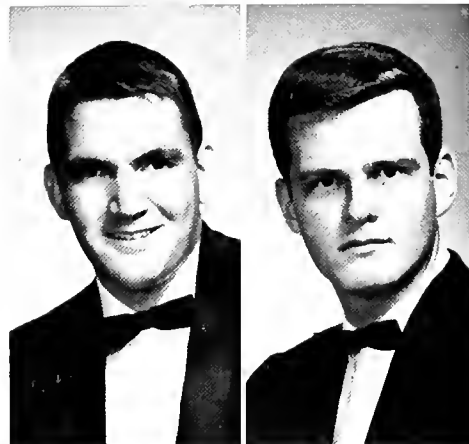
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Taste of early-morning fog;
waves washing shore (pleasure
in the union of wind and water)
light and shadow, and
gulls' cry in twilight
... unconditioned experience
of this place's beauty.



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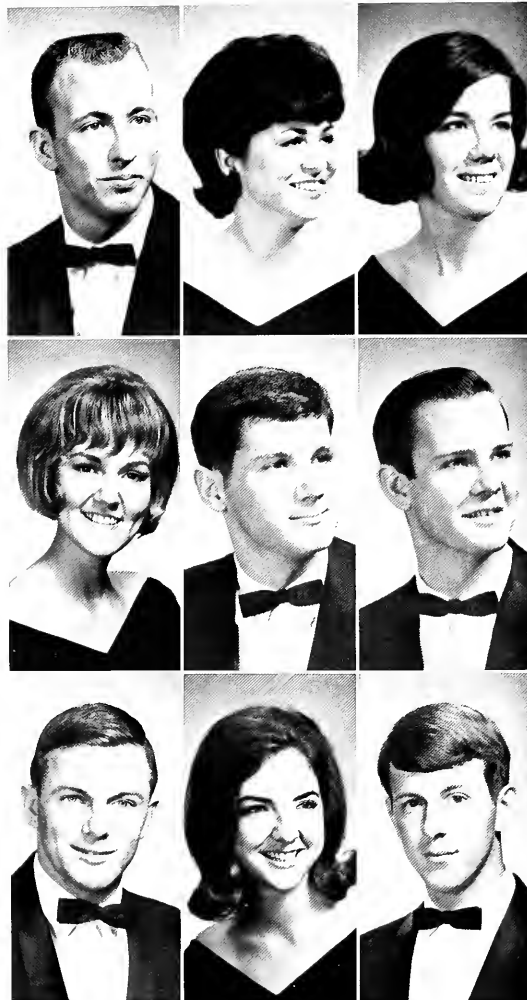
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Emergent from the patterns of
experience: totality of vision,
depth of comprehension;
insight's clarity in complexity's
tangles;

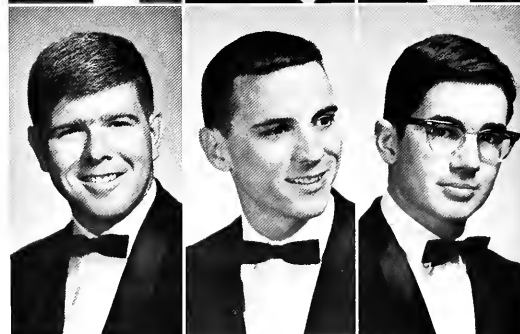
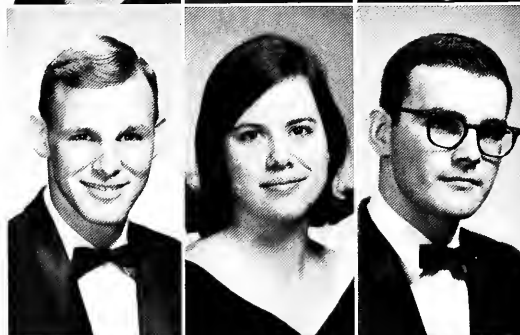
final result of the four-year
process: new modes of perception,
order of the mind.

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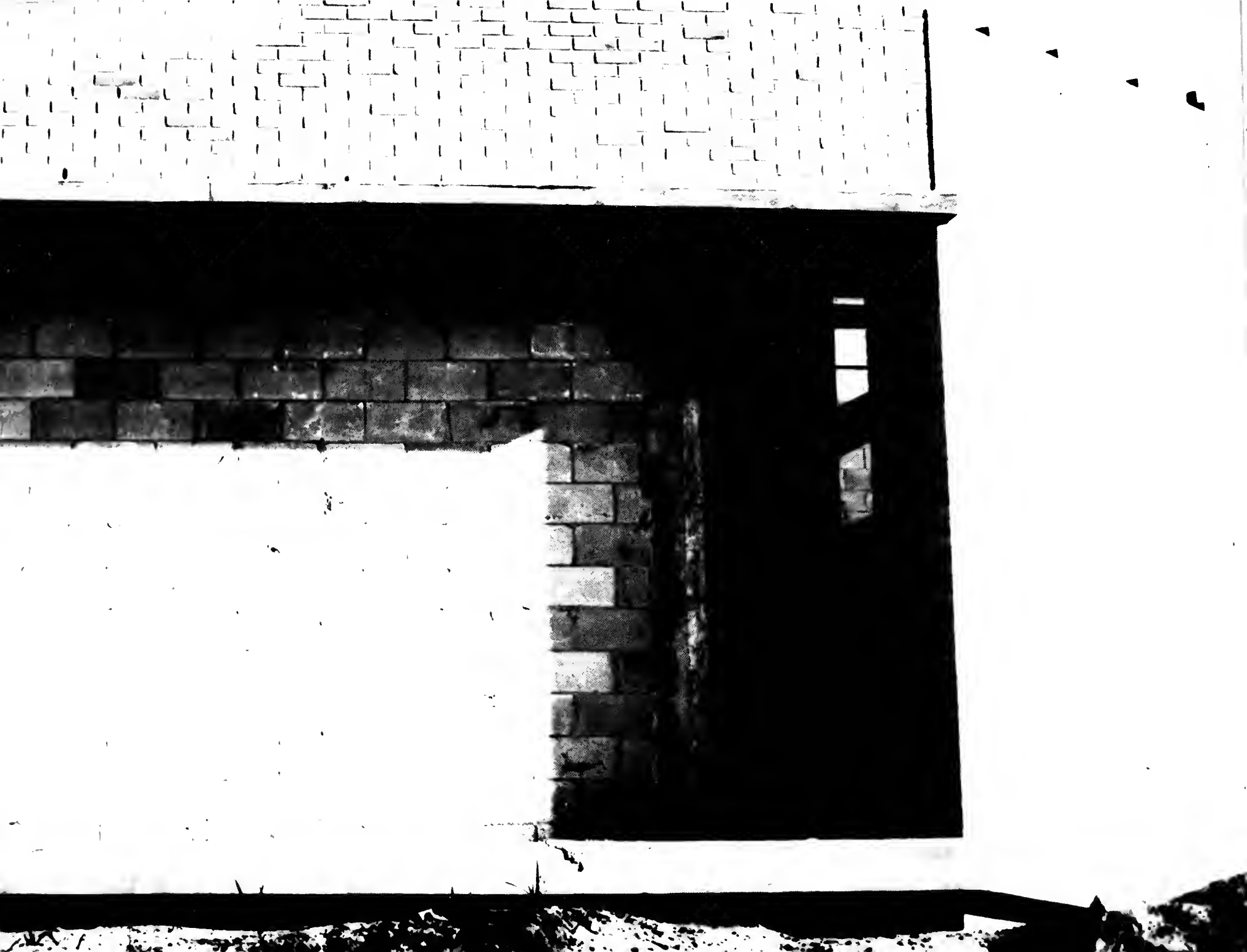


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In this, depart. Accomplishment of purpose, attainment of manifold goals leading to another beginning; the sought-for design having been brought to fruition, departure now creating again emptiness; forms in fulfillment, having known (in time's cycle) a new creation . . .



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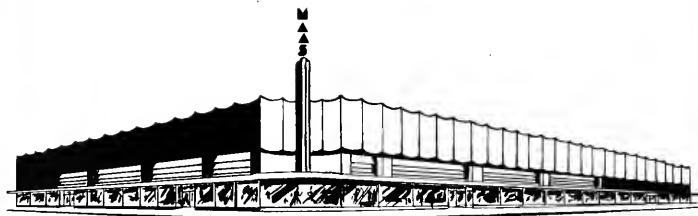




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are the people who get up and
look for the circumstances they want,
and, if they can’t find them, make them.”

—George Bernard Shaw, 1856-1950



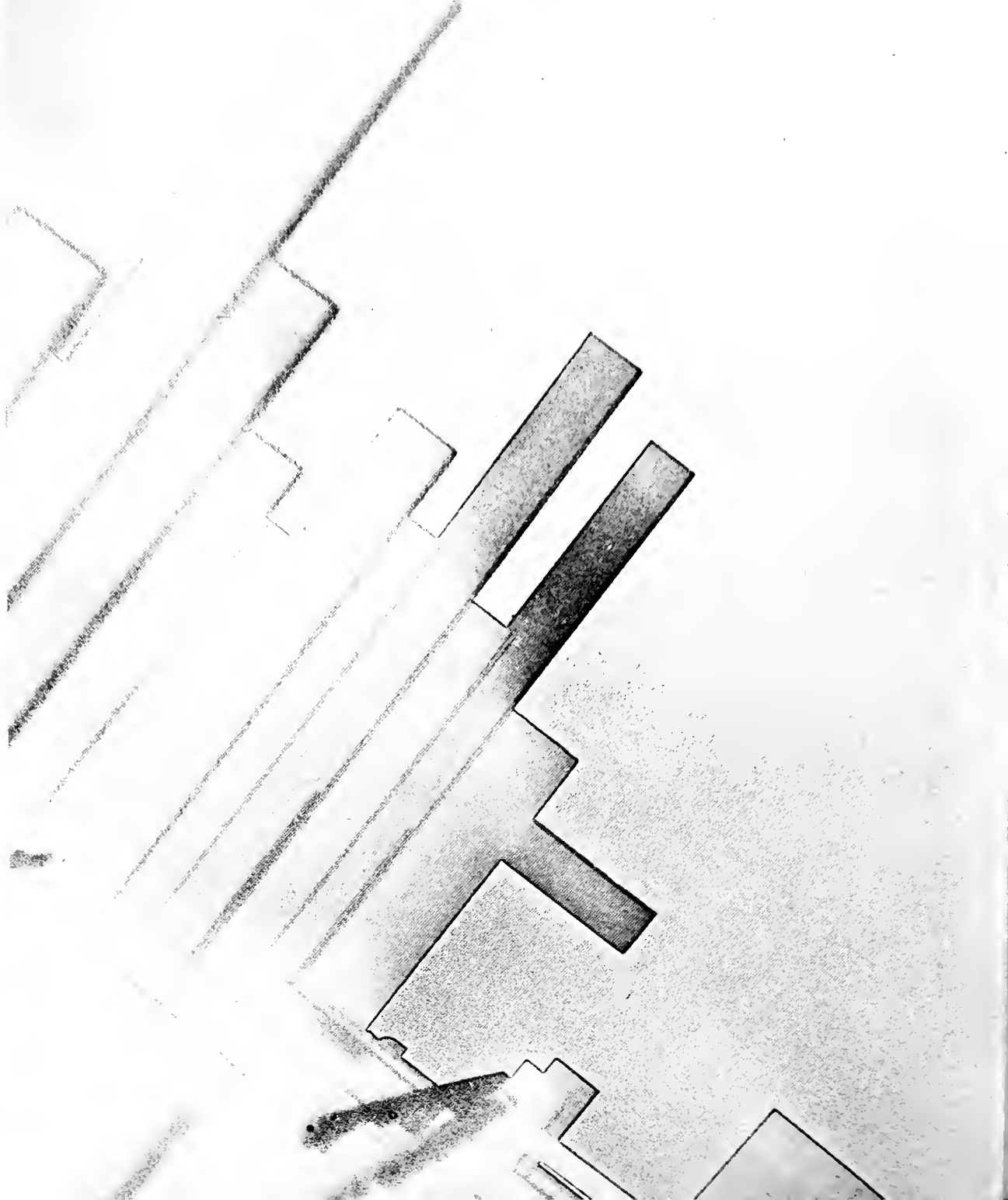


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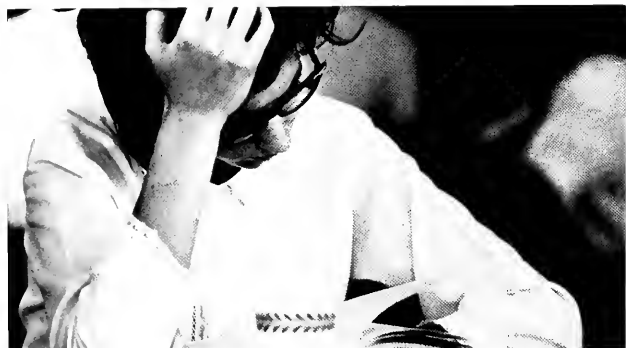


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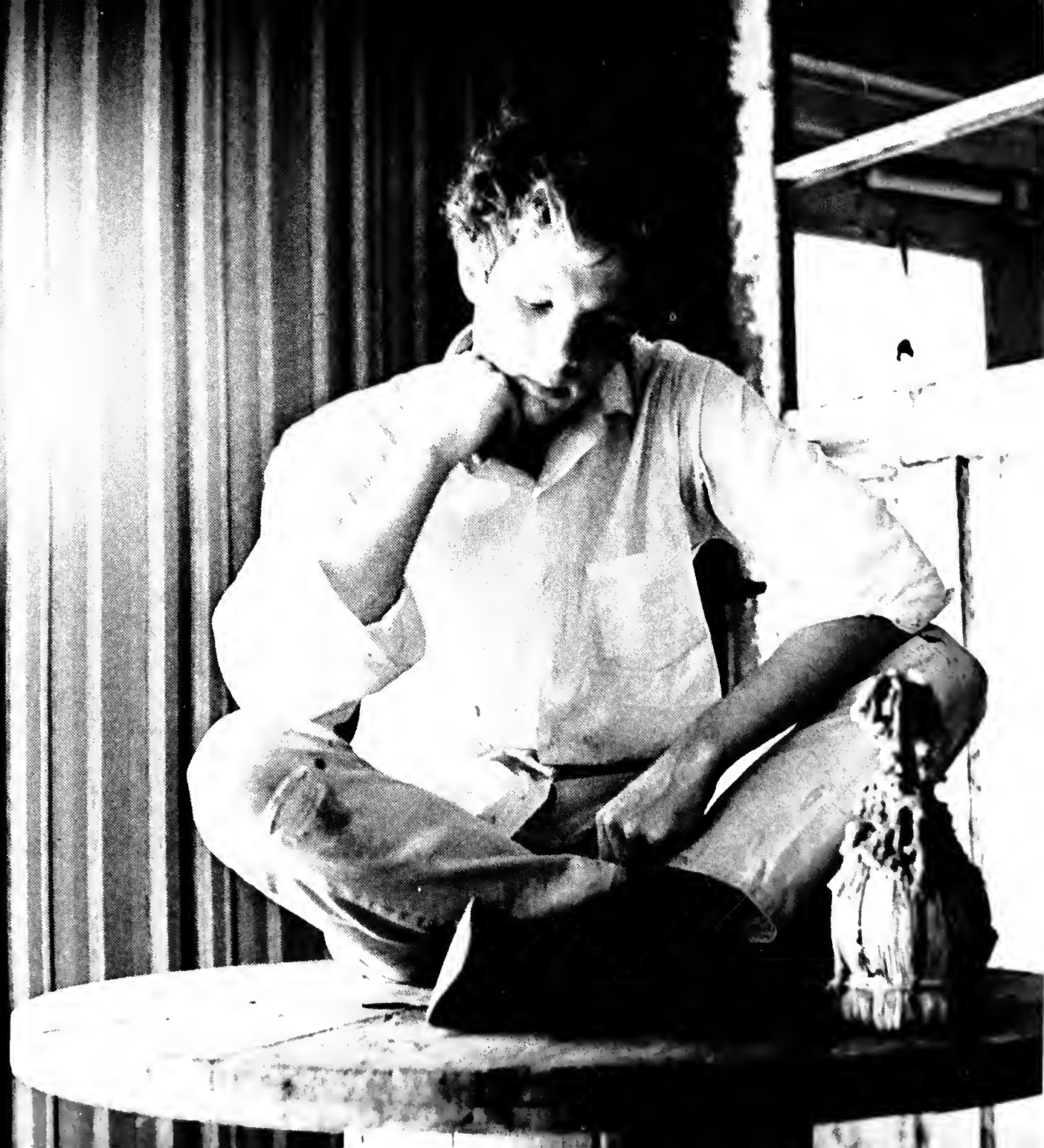




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